

BY AUTHORITY.
Mr. T. M. F. Smith has this day been appointed
Commissioner of Public Works and Water Privileges
for the District of Honolulu, Island of Hawaii.
J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of Interior.
Interior Office, July 28, 1877.

Mr. D. K. FIFE has been Commissioned Tax Assessor
for the District of Ewa and Waialae, in place of J. K.
Cassidy, deceased.
J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of Finance.
Department of Finance, July 27, 1877.

D. TAYLOR, Esq., has this day been appointed Road
Superintendent of the District of Lanai, Island of Maui, in
place of J. C. Kirkwood, Esq.
J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of Interior.
Interior Office, July 27, 1877.

J. MOTT SMITH, Esq., has this day been appointed
Agent to take Acknowledgments to Contracts for
Labor in the District of South Kohala, Island of Hawaii, in
place of D. F. Smith, Esq., resigned.
J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of Interior.
Interior Office, July 27, 1877.

Lease of Government Lands at Auction.
On Saturday, the 28th day of August, 1877, at 12 o'clock
noon, at the front entrance of Alhambra Hall, will be sold
at public auction, to the highest bidder, the lease of 10
Acres of Government Land, lying between "Kao" and
"Kauaia," Honolulu, Hawaii. Upset rental \$240.
Five dollars (\$50) per acre.
On Saturday, the 11th day of August, 1877, at the same
time and place, will be sold at auction, to the highest bid-
der, the land of "Kauaia," Kau, Hawaii. Upset price,
\$50.
On Saturday, the 11th day of September next, at 12
o'clock noon, at the front entrance of Alhambra Hall, will
be sold at public auction, the land known as "Hakoo,"
situated in the District of Hilo, Island of Hawaii. The land
contains 54 1/2 acres more or less.
J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, August 7th, 1877.

**LEASE OF THE HAWAIIAN HOTEL AT
AUKLAND.**
The lease of the Hawaiian Hotel will be sold at public
auction on Thursday, the 30th day of August, 1877, at 12
o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Alhambra Hall.
The lease will run from the 1st day of September, 1877,
for a period of five (5) years. The terms will be made
known at the time of sale, or can be had on application at
the Interior Office.
J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of Interior.
Interior Office, June 28, 1877.

**List of Licenses Expiring in August
1877.**
RETAIL.
1—A. H. Fife, Waialae, Honolulu.
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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.
AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,
DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.
PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY
HENRY H. WHITNEY.
GEORGE H. DOLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1877.

This new steamer may be expected from
San Francisco any day. As it is not known
just when she left that port, or how long it
will take to make the passage, no day can be
set for her arrival; but it is probable that she
did not start before the 31st of July, in which
event she may not arrive before Saturday or
Sunday. She will bring some fifty or sixty
passengers with a full cargo. All accounts
concur in calling her the finest steamer of her
size ever seen in the harbor of San Francisco.

The situation in Europe has not materially
changed during the three weeks' report
supplied by the tardy arrivals of sailing vessels,
unless it be the increased probability that both
Austria and England may be drawn into the
war—the former to watch over and finally an-
nihilate Serbia to her empire, and the latter to
protect Constantinople from the Russian forces,
which, after crossing the Balkan mountains,
will have gained the position they desire to
dictate terms to the Sultan. The news by the
incoming steamer, will be two weeks later
than what we now have, may give an
entirely changed aspect to the situation in
Turkey and to the nations involved in the war.

ALTHOUGH there are six months which
must elapse before the next election for rep-
resentatives, it is none too soon to refer to the
importance of a united effort by the friends
of good government to secure the election of
at least a few competent and intelligent men.
Every respectable person in the country must
participate in the hope that Hawaii may
never again be disgraced by such Legislative
Assemblies as in the years 1871 and 1876 met
in the capital city of Honolulu, and exposed to
the nation and to the world the utter in-
ability of the native Hawaiian to legislate
safely for himself, independently of outside
influence. Happily, the average Hawaiian
Legislator is more or less amenable to those
influences which superior education, experi-
ence and talent always exert, and if the mass
of crudeness and incapacity which results
from the formation of a Hawaiian delibera-
tive assembly can be leavened by the presence
of a small proportion of such influences, the al-
most hopeless task which biennially falls to
the lot of the King's Ministers of evolving
some sort of order and practical results from
chaos, will be rendered easier and more
agreeable.

A system of suffrage more unfair than that
now in vogue in this country can hardly be
imagined. It practically throws the legisla-
tive power into the hands of the mob—the
most ignorant and incapable class of the com-
munity—the very class which reason tells us
should be disfranchised, if any part of the
nation deserved that fate. Under its working
the more intelligent classes who, here as in
every other country, are in the minority, are
unrepresented in the legislative assembly, for
they are not numerically strong enough to re-
turn their own candidates, and their only
alternative is to vote for a man who represents
neither their principles, or to take no part in—and consequently to lose all
sympathy for—the government. Still there
are happy ways more than one by which the
complexion of the coming legislature may be
affected favorably, outside of the simple act
of suffrage, and it is not too early to commence
labor for such an end. We earnestly hope
that the next legislature may have the intelli-
gence and wisdom to substitute for our pre-
sent eighteenth century mode of election, the
almost perfect plan—or at least some modifi-
cation of it—originated by Mr. Hare, to which
we have already referred more than once, by
which minorities have a *pro rata* representa-
tion in Parliament. The system has been
carefully studied, revised and elaborated,
during the last few years, and has received
the approval of leading statesmen in Europe,
America, and the Australian Colonies, and is
now practised in different parts of each of
those countries. There is no government in
the world where it could be so easily substituted
for the existing system as in this, and we
firmly believe that its adoption here would be
a stronger guarantee of Hawaiian indepen-
dence than anything else we can do for ourselves.

It is not probable that any opposition to the
Hare system will take shape in the Pacific
Coast, if there is a general participation in its be-
nefits by the people here. Its opponents are chiefly
in the Atlantic States, and in order to take the
advantage of their hands, and to strengthen the hands of its
friends, it is desirable that the Hawaiian Govern-
ment and people should show that they are not un-
mindful of the benefits, present and prospective,
which this long-sought-for treaty confers, by being
evidently the chief beneficiaries.

The above extract from the last sugar cir-
cular of Messrs. Williams, Blanchard & Com-
pany, for the Hawaiian Islands, furnishes a
suggestion which is worthy of careful thought.
Without discussing the question of the mutu-
ality of reciprocity involved in this treaty, no
one will deny that it was a boon which
Hawaii earnestly desired, and although in the
case of our powerful neighbor, its existence
or non-existence, its accomplishment or its
failure, may be alike matters of indifference
because its effect upon her vast commerce is
as but a drop more or less in the bucket, to us
it is a serious thing. The treaty here means
progress, prosperity, and wealth. Should it
be dissolved, commerce and agriculture would
suffer, and a reign of lawless retrogradation
would ensue.

Look at the question as we will, it is evi-
dent that there is an indebtedness on our part
to the United States for the favor they have
granted us, and if we cannot do anything to
repay this indebtedness, we can at least
evince our appreciation of it. We can refrain
from acts which might indicate that instead
of gratitude, a spirit of sordid meanness inspires
us. Such an act was the passing of the new
tariff law by the last legislature; a ministerial
measure which, as an exhibition of indeciseness
and lack of statesmanship, can hardly be
paralleled, even in this country. By its
passage we said in effect to the United States
Government, "you have compelled us to re-
mit the duties on certain articles in considera-
tion of furnishing us with a free market for
our sugar—a favor you might have done for
nothing; but we will get even with you. You
shall hereafter pay a hundred and fifty per
cent. and even higher duties on the fol-
lowing list of goods (see the law, Section 1
and 2) than you have paid heretofore." This
law was opposed, and its probable evil results

pointed out, not only by the two leading
journals of this city, but by the Chamber of
Commerce. But the Government could see
nothing but a deficit of revenue, which it was
determined to make up by taking from one of
Uncle Sam's pockets an equivalent of what it
was necessary to place in the other, as well
as by increased internal taxes and obnoxious
stamp duties.

Although this new tariff law has not yet
gone into effect, it is already evident that it
will cause trouble, not only with the United
States to whom it may well appear almost in
the light of an intended insult, but with other
foreign nations, whom it should always be
our policy to conciliate. We would suggest,
as the simplest way of rectifying the mistake
we have made, that the Legislative Assembly
be convened immediately—there are yet two
months before the law is to take effect,—and
that it be repealed, and wiped off from our
Statute book. This we can well afford to do
peculiarly, independent of motives of policy,
as it appears that the bugbear of an inade-
quate revenue will be effectually laid by the
income from stamps and increased taxation.

The Situation in Asia.
The Russians have sustained a severe if
not a crushing defeat in Asia, and there is
even ground for the conclusion that their cam-
paign in that region must be regarded as a
failure altogether, so far as this year's opera-
tions are concerned. If the siege of Kars has
not yet been raised, it is evident that it must
be almost immediately, since the recent suc-
cesses of Mukhtar Pasha have set free a force
far larger than the besiegers can oppose to it,
independently of the garrison of the fortress.
The report that the Czar has directed the re-
call of General Melnikoff, the commander of
the Russian Army of the Caucasus, confirms
the general impression that the campaign has
been disastrous to the Muscovite arms, while
the silence of the St. Petersburg despatches
upon the statements of Mukhtar Pasha gives
to these assertions a force they would not
otherwise deserve. The Russians appear to
have suffered in all ways, indeed. A late re-
port is to the effect that the Kurdish irregu-
lars have cut up the Cossacks terribly, har-
assing them with surprises and night attacks,
and inflicting heavy losses upon them. The
attempted rising in the Caucasus does not ap-
pear to have amounted to much, but it is prob-
able that the Russian reverses will encourage
the mountaineers to renew efforts, and they
may embarrass the retreat of Melnikoff con-
siderably. The sudden reversal of the situa-
tion in Armenia has surprised the world,
which had prepared itself for the speedy con-
quest of Erzerum, and the practical conquest
of Asia Minor by the Russians. It is now the
more necessary that the Czar should strike
effective blows upon the Danube, but events
have thus far tended to demonstrate that the
Sick Man possesses a good deal of vitality
yet, and that the partition of Turkey may not
be quite so facile a business as the diplomat-
ists thought it a few months ago.—*Soc. Union.*

WESTERN FOREIGN NEWS.
Bucharest, July 5.—It is stated here that over
120,000 Russians have crossed the Danubian Sim-
liza, with an immense train of artillery, comprising
some pieces of very heavy ordnance. The enthu-
siasm of the Russian troops is said to be at its
height. They are marching in advance of the
infantry. As the Turks have no proportionate
amount of cavalry to meet them, the Russians are
sweeping the country to the foot of the Carpa-
thians. The Turkish outposts are on the Jantra, which is
their present advanced line. The center of the army
is near Ruzica, the right wing extending five hours
march from Silitia, to dismember troops of ar-
tillery crossing the Danube on twenty rafts towed by
steamer. The Turks bombarded the rafts,
which previously turned back. One large raft
with troops and stores was damaged.
Moukhtar Pasha telegraphs under date of the 6th
that his army had arrived at Yerikopol, five hours
march from Kars. On the 6th, the Russian army
had been restored, the Russians who occupied positions
near Hadji-Hall having retired beyond the fortress.
The Governor of Erzerum telegraphs under date of
Thursday that the Russian forces had dislodged at Kizil-
Kilissa, and retreated to Ipek and Joudik, where a
battle is progressing.
The Khedive of Egypt has placed his fleet at the
disposal of the Porte.
Erzerum, July 5.—The Russians fell back in an
orderly manner from Uchikilissa to Ipek, followed
by the Turkish army. There were frequent cavalry
skirmishes. A large force of Russian cavalry, which
was sent to the aid of the Turkish army, was de-
feated. The only fact known concerning it is
that the Russians maintained their position at Ipek.
The Russians have recommended and are continu-
ing the bombardment of Kars. Derwish Pasha tele-
graphs from Batum that a regiment of Russian
cavalry, supported by infantry, attacked Seiban
on Wednesday and was defeated, with a loss of 50 killed
and 100 wounded.
Chicago, July 7.—The Tribune's London corre-
spondent says: Public sentiment is growing more
bitter toward Russia every day, and at this rate the
Russian forces in Asia will be driven to the sea.
The legitimate belief of Constantinople is that
they are forming an entrenched camp on the
eastern side of the city.
St. Petersburg, July 9.—The Russian expedition against
the Terekman is returning from Kizilart towards
Krasnodar. There is a general exodus from Kizil-
Pervia, in consequence of the plague. Deaths num-
ber twenty to thirty daily.
St. Petersburg, July 9.—According to reports, the
Russian retreat in Asia is not attributed to the Ca-
ucasian rising, which is usually supposed, but to the
fact that the Russians were too weak to overcome
the Turkish forces, whose strength is increasing every-
where. General Tergakstov and Oglabich have
eight to ten battalions, and General Loris Melnikoff
about five.
Calcutta, July 9.—Rumors report from nearly all
the Bombay districts show a reduction in the num-
ber of deaths. This is due to the general resumption
of agricultural operations. The total decrease for
the past fortnight numbers 75,000. It is hoped that
the cause for anxiety will soon cease. The prospects in
Madras are less cheerful, but are apparently improv-
ing. Monsoon rains continue to be abundant on the
Malabar coast, and pastures are improving every-
where, but the number of persons receiving gratui-
tous relief is still over 1,250,000.

Paris, July 10.—Intelligence has been received
that twenty Turkish steamers have arrived at the
mouth of the Danube, to hamper communication with
the troops in Dobruja, and to prevent them from
advancing.
Chicago, July 10.—The London correspondent of
the Times says: The most startling news comes from
Constantinople. A correspondent at Vienna tele-
graphs that it is supposed in official circles that
Constantinople is under a siege of terror. Great
crowds of desperate and lawless soldiers fill the pub-
lic places; bands of Circassians and Zekes range at
will about the city, robbing and murdering with im-
punity. The streets are given up to these outlaws
after nightfall, and all the public resorts and respec-
table cafes are closed at sundown. An open rebellion,
resulting in the massacre of every foreigner and
Christian, is liable to occur at any moment. The
Italian Vice-Consul has been forcibly robbed of a
horse and severely injured by Circassians. Two at-
tempts have been made to force an entrance into the
English Club.
Vienna, July 10.—Accounts from Russia acknow-
ledge that the campaign in Asia is considered a com-
plete failure, and will have to be renewed, but that in
Europe there is no doubt but that the Turks have
given up all defence of the line of the Jantra.
It is said that the Russians intend to occupy Con-
stantinople at all risks, and to advance the Government
that event by making peace on the Czar's terms.
The Christians of Bosnia are anxious for the occupa-
tion of their territory by Austrian troops.
AMERICA.
Boston, July 9.—The 22nd of the new river
village at Athol, on a hill 250 feet above the main vil-
lage, into which a volume of water had just been
emptied, gave way beneath the pressure and the tor-
rent rushed down the hill to Pleasant street, quickly
traversed the distance to the town—half a mile—
and joined Beaver brook, swelling the stream so that
all the houses and every avenue of travel were under
water. Fourteen houses were already recovered.
There are said to have been between thirty and forty
men at work at the time of the explosion.
An explosion occurred in the mines of the Brook-
field Coal Company, located near Westland, Penn-
sylvania. Fourteen miners were already recovered.
There are said to have been between thirty and forty
men at work at the time of the explosion.
The difficulty between the United States and Venez-
uela has been amicably settled by the Government of
Venezuela having formally withdrawn the note of
28th of January to Minister Russell, which was the
occasion of his departure from Caracas. Such ques-
tions as remain will now be treated by a friendly
conference or discussion.
LEGAL NOTICES.
**IN CHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUDGE, SECOND
JUDICIAL DISTRICT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.**
In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM GRAHAM,
of Waialua, Maui, deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the
Estate of WILLIAM GRAHAM, of Waialua, Maui, deceased,
that the said WILLIAM GRAHAM, by his will, bequeathed
to the said WILLIAM GRAHAM, of Waialua, Maui, deceased,
the sum of \$10,000, to be paid to the said WILLIAM GRAHAM,
of Waialua, Maui, deceased, at the time of his death, and
that the said WILLIAM GRAHAM, of Waialua, Maui, deceased,
has died, and that the said WILLIAM GRAHAM, of Waialua,
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